

Canadians and British Attack

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WEATHER

Cloudy
Cold
Diminishing Winds

Daily Worker

★
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ZHUKOV ADVANCES 22 MI. ON STETTIN



Where Big 3 May Be Meeting: The western area of the Black Sea shown above is one of the possible spots where the Big 3 may now be meeting. It includes the historic Crimea, scene of some of the bloodiest fighting during the present war.

Dewey Snipes At Big 3 Parley

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World Parley Backs CIO Move

Thomas Proposal Wins
General Approval

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Big 3 Meet Da, and Night

Conference Being Held
In Soviet Black Sea Area

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Soviets Capture Kreuzburg; Win 100 Towns in Pomerania

LONDON, Feb. 8 (UP).—The Soviet High Command today announced a 22-mile advance toward the German Baltic port of Stettin, and also reported the fall of the East Prussian fortress of Kreuzburg and capture of more than 5,300 Nazis.

Berlin said tonight that Red Army forces had encircled the capital's outer fortress of Kustrin, 38 miles to the east.

Forty to 58 miles northeast, Zhukov's troops advanced toward Stettin at the mouth of the Oder River, and its outer citadel of Stargard, 18 miles to the southeast. Plunging toward Stargard on an 18-mile front, Zhukov's spearheads advanced 15 to 22 miles from last reported positions and seized more than 100 towns and villages in German Pomerania.

In their closest approach to Stettin, Zhukov's troops captured Sammentin, 38 miles southeast of Stargard. Bernstein, 39 miles southeast of Stettin and 22 miles from Stargard, was captured at the western end of the front, while, on the eastern end, Zhukov's assault forces captured Reetz, 41 miles east southeast of Stettin and 21 miles east southeast of Stargard.

Capture of Reetz severed one of the remaining Berlin-Danzig railroads and cut the line linking Stettin with the encircled Pomeranian city of Scheidemuehl.

Soviet artillery kept up a relentless shelling of Frankfurt, aided by Soviet spotter planes which pin-pointed strongpoints.

The First Ukrainian Army of Marshal Ivan S. Konev, 180 miles southeast of Berlin, battled to forge an encirclement of the lower Silesian capital of Breslau, and deepened its westward wedges in the direction of the Neisse River and the Czechoslovak border.

Breslau continued under massive artillery fire from the east and south while spearheads based on Ohlau, 13 miles southeast, plunged northwest in an effort to cut Breslau's communications with Berlin and Dresden.

Nazis Used Him for Living Bomb, But Wounded GI Warned Rescuers

TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 8 (UP).—Pvt. William H. Edwards, a human booby trap who didn't explode, told today how German soldiers who found him wounded on the Western Front turned him into a living bomb.

The 4th Infantry Division foot-soldier recalled at McCloskey General Hospital here the agonizing 70 hours he lay in the Huertgen forest after stepping on a land mine which blew off his right foot.

On night patrol near the Nazi line when wounded, Edwards lay on the ground until

three patrolling Germans found him. They rummaged through his field jacket and divided his cigarettes.

Then the enemy patrol calmly set about turning Edwards into a human booby trap, inserting a land mine beneath his body and wiring it tight to him.

Edwards said he most feared slipping into unconsciousness. About 2 a. m. the next day, two soldiers from another company rescued him.

"I warned them about the mine," the plucky GI related, "then helped them get me loose."

Dewey Lauds Vandenberg, Snipes at Big 3 Parley

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York tonight broke a three-month silence on foreign policy enforced by his defeat at the polls on Nov. 7 to make a thinly-veiled attack on the Big Three meeting now in progress at a Black Sea port.

The GOP standard bearer in the last election put the official stamp of Republican approval on the plan of Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) that the United States sign a treaty to keep Germany disarmed in return for a veto of European political decisions by reactionary opinion in this country.

Speaking at the Congressional Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia, Dewey said that Vandenberg had made "the clearest call for constructive action during the last three months," presumably since the ex-candidate had suspended his own campaign oratory.

It was in the spirit of Vandenberg's proposal that Dewey, discussing the three power conference, threw out the slogan:

"We shall accept neither isolationism, nor abdication."

STILL DOUBLE TALKING

Dewey said that Americans give "whole-hearted support to the decisions of the conference" and do not expect they can "have everything just as they want it," accepting the need for reconciling conflicting views.

Then displaying his skill as a master of double-talk he added:

"Our people cannot accept compromises without a new, firm knowledge that the American government took its part and did its best in advancing the principles and faith for which Americans are dying all over the world."

Dewey made even clearer his bargaining approach to international cooperation when he said that the people "are prepared to uphold the hands" of American representatives at the three-power conference but ask "in return, that the decisions to be made shall be in harmony with our American ideals of liberty and justice."

At this point, the GOP leader made his indirect attack on the meeting of the Big Three. Continuing as a self-professed spokesman for the American people, he said:

CRITICIZES DECISIONS

"They ask that the actions to be taken shall not be concealed and shall not be devious. They ask that they shall not ignore the opinion of mankind. Our people insist that mighty decisions shall



GOV. DEWEY

not be made in the cynical spirit of power politics."

To emphasize the implication that he believed decisions might be made in this spirit, he followed with criticism of the manner in which the problems of Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Greece and Poland were handled.

Dewey said that "while the powder kegs of Europe were being dealt with once again the representatives of our own government were uttering pleasant generalities and leaving our Allies to decide the fate of the world."

There was plenty of lip service in Dewey's speech for "effective international cooperation for peace."

Dewey linked his foreign and domestic policies when he said that what he called "liberal principles" are under challenge here and throughout the world. He defined these principles as freedom from government control, and pointed to a world-wide struggle over this issue.

This passage of his speech clarified his demands for greater American influence on European political decisions by indicating that it would be used to combat the new progressive governments dedicated to the social welfare of the people.

He seemed a bit confused about how many votes he actually got. The text of his speech said the GOP got "nearly 48 percent of the votes." A correction from his assistant, Paul Lockwood, asked that this be changed to 46 percent.

Rules Body To Act Today On George Bill

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A showdown in the House Rules Committee which may influence whether or not Henry A. Wallace is to be confirmed as Secretary of Commerce is expected tomorrow.

Before the committee at a hearing tomorrow is the issue of what to do about the George Bill to strip Wallace of authority over the Federal Loan Agency.

Passage of this bill is considered essential to win support of wavering senators for Wallace when a vote on his nomination comes up March 1.

There appeared to be among anti-Roosevelt Republicans and Democrats something of a difference on the best strategy to beat Wallace.

Rep. Roger C. Slaughter (D-Mo.) advocated that the committee just sit on the bill until after March 1. He said he saw no need for "precipitous action."

Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.) indicated, however, that he favored an alternative strategy of permitting the George bill to come up on the House floor, but under a rule which would make in order crippling amendments sponsored by Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich.)

The idea behind this move would be to force the President to veto the George bill and thus endanger Wallace's confirmation.

Slaughter himself left the door open for this strategy, and it is likely to be adopted in the end by the coalition fighting Wallace.

Speaker Sam Rayburn made efforts at a meeting yesterday to bring conservative southern Democrats back into the administration reservation on the George bill. The extent of his success will probably be revealed at the Rules Committee hearing tomorrow.

State ALP Opens Wallace Drive

The American Labor Party yesterday opened a statewide nonpartisan petition appeal to the U.S. Senate to approve the nomination of Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce.

The drive for signatures will culminate on Feb. 28 with rallies for the former Vice-President in New York, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Utica, Watertown, Jamestown, Binghamton, Troy, Schenectady and Yonkers.

The New York rally will be held in New York Times Hall on Times Square.

In announcing their drive, state ALP leaders warned against complacency as to Wallace's confirmation. They noted that "anti-Wallace forces are continuing their hostile resistance to confirmation."

The petition asks for support of Wallace on the grounds that his "splendid record guarantees his vigorous support of a postwar program of full employment and advancing security of all the people."

The ALP is circulating with the petition a reprint of Wallace's testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee, made available for distribution by the Philadelphia Record.

'Happy' Chandler Crows Over Attack on May Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Sen. Albert B. (Happy) Chandler today acclaimed testimony by the National Association of Manufacturers against the May bill, and told reporters, "opposition to the bill is growing."

Emerging from the closed hearings held by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Chandler poured out praise for NAM Chairman Ira Mosher's testimony, and then added his own tidbit:

"Looks to me like the time's gotta come some time when we're going to have to admit we can't keep on breaking our own records, and say, 'We're doin' the best we can,' and content ourselves with it," was Happy's contribution.

Mosher declared that under the bill part of the workers would be under the draft boards, which would be under the Office of War Mobilization, while others not drafted would be under the Manpower Commission.

"This divided authority will cause immediate confusion," he said.

Actually, under the bill as passed by the House, the OWM would not enter into the picture. Under the improved provisions of the pending committee amendments, the OWM would be the sole authority.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas in talking to reporters said that Mosher "under questioning pretty nearly came out for a national service act."

Mosher said the Revercomb-Robertson-Taft amendment, to mobilize manpower "on a voluntary basis," would be acceptable.

A clear-cut plea for speedy passage of the bill, with the so-called Byrnes amendments, was made earlier in the day by J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board. The number of critically urgent "must" plants that are behind schedule for lack of sufficient workers is increasing daily, Krug said.

Even Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Henry, director of Selective Service, testified in favor of the committee amendments. An editorial from Stars and Stripes declaring the May bill should be a "must" bill was inserted in the record by Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC).

Sen. C. Wayland (Curly) Brooks (R-Ill) of Chicago Tribune fame told the Senate today: "The fact

that General Marshall and Admiral King have added their voice in the demand for such a 'work or jail' law does not impress me."

Pasig River in Manila Crossed

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Luzon, Friday, Feb. 8, (UP).—Elements of the American 37th Division have crossed the Pasig River in Manila in the vicinity of Malacanang Palace and are assisting the 11th Airborne Division, which drove up from the south, in clearing Manila of Japanese, a communique disclosed today.

The crossing was made despite the destruction by the Japanese of the four principal bridges. American artillery fire paved the way, searching out Japanese machine gun and artillery posts in the southern part of the city.

The 37 Division, under command of Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, entered Manila from the north.

Acheson Urges Year More of Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP).—

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson urged Congress today to extend the Lend-Lease program for at least another year after June 30, because its termination now would be "a tragic blow to our own war effort."

He told the House Foreign Affairs Committee it would be disastrous if Congress should display "any but the most unified determination" to continue Lend-Lease aid to the Allies until both Germany and Japan have been knocked out.

CPA Club Officers Meet Tonight

An important meeting of all New York City Club presidents and membership secretaries of the Communist Political Association will be held tonight (Friday) at Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Place, 11th floor, at 8 p. m. The meeting has been called by the State Committee of the CPA.

Sen. McKellar Knows Williams Is a 'Red'—Dies Said So

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Drooling venomous hatred, Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn), testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee today that he believed Aubrey Williams was unsuited for confirmation as Rural Electrification Administrator because the un-American Dies Committee had named Williams as a member of numerous "Communist fronts."

The 74-year-old Tennessee bachelor recalled he had been fighting Williams, former National Youth Administrator, for the past four or five years, and called him "one of the most skillful men I ever knew" in his ability to hold on to a federal job. McKellar said his fight against Williams "was the greatest I ever had with one exception."

That exception was, of course, McKellar's losing battle to throw out David E. Lilienthal as head of the TVA.

Testifying from Vol. 17 of the

Dies Committee reports, McKellar called out a number of names in addition to that of Williams. One of them was George W. Norris.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La), inquired "was George Norris a Communist?"

McKellar replied: "That's what it says here," pointing to the Dies document. The bumbling Tennesseean added that "I'll never speak ill of any of my colleagues, but he had very liberal views."

This comment on the name of the late Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska brought Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) to say "If that's so, I'd like to see more like him in this body."

Further McKellar read the name of Mary Anderson from the Dies list. She was identified by Sen. Henrik Shipstead (R-Minn) as the recently retired head of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Shipstead complimented Miss Anderson as "a woman in 10,000."

McKellar, without looking up from his perusal of the Dies list, called out: "No, its page 1032." The crowd laughed aloud.

Surplus Auctioneer Lays Methods to RFC

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Auctioneer Jacob Goldberg swore before the Senate War Investigation Committee today that he believed some buyers at the sale of surplus war property tried to frame or rig it.

Goldberg is president of Surplus Liquidators, Inc., which sold the surplus goods for the Defense Plant Corp. an RFC subsidiary, at New York.

Questioned by Chairman James Mead (D-NY) about some peculiar transactions reported to the committee, Goldberg testified that all of them were ordered or approved by DPC officials. These included adding 20 percent to the price bid, allowing certain buyers a refund of the 20 percent and running the auction until 3 a.m., in violation of the New York ordinance. The legal deadline is 8 p.m.

At the time of the sale, Jesse Jones was RFC Administrator and

responsible for the DPC's operations.

Mead instructed Goldberg to return next Monday, prepared to "tell us what you think" about the use of the names of certain high placed officials by members of your firm in soliciting government business. So far during the hearing, the names of Herbert B. Swope, former New York Racing Commission chairman; ex-Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and Bernard Baruch have been shown to have been used by Goldberg's associate, Herman Brandt, in official correspondence.

Two DPC engineers admitted on the stand that the government agency had no figures of the Goldberg sale totals until they went to the firm just before the Senate investigation began to copy the figures. It was previously admitted the DPC had no records of its own, and had to depend on Goldberg's accounting.



CHANDLER



McKELLAR

Step Up Westwall Assault

CIO Unity Move Gets World Parley Okay

By HERBERT A. KLEIN
By Federated Press

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The most dramatic moment of the world labor conference to date came today when co-president R. J. Thomas, of the CIO, in London only two hours, pulled harmony out of what threatened to be a thorny controversy.

When he powerfully urged unity in an emotion-choked voice, he won unanimous acceptance for his formula: namely, acceptance of the entire standing orders committee report, except for referral back to the committee of two disputed recommendations:

1. Regarding the invitation of labor representatives of former enemy nations to the conference.

2. Invitation of a labor representative from the Lublin Provisional government of Poland.

(The other committee recommendation, presumably accepted under the Thomas formula, provided that "general consent" of the conference be ascertained by a vote whenever three or more delegations ask for it. It would require a two-thirds to make a decision putting the conference on record. Sir Walter Citrine, British Trades Union Congress secretary, yesterday spoke against this proposal and that inviting unions of Finland, Bulgaria, Romania, Italy and the provisional government of Poland.)

LOMBARDO SPEAKS

[The United Press said that one of the principal conference addresses today was made by Vicente Lombardo Toledano, Mexican delegate, speaking on behalf of the Latin-American members.

"We respect the initiative of the Trades Union Congress in calling us together," UP quoted him as saying, "but after we have exchanged views we must reach agreement symbolic of our common purpose. We cannot return to the Americas and report we took no decisions whatsoever."

[Just before the session ended, the committee on standing orders reported back, reiterating its view that such invitations should be sent but recommending that if the delegates from those countries should appear, they should apply to the credentials committee which would decide whether they be admitted as full members or observers.]

Regarding controversy that arose over possible additions to the membership of three basic conference committees, Thomas' proposal provided that this be left to the committees themselves.

Sir Walter Citrine indicated British Trade Unions Congress acceptance of the Thomas proposal which was thereupon unanimously approved.

John Green, credentials chairman, reported acceptance of credentials of 135 delegates representing 46 national organizations, including all those from Allied nations, excepting those represented by observers. The Bolivian Embassy was denied the right to be represented by an observer. The conference turned down the Indian Federation of Labor's attempt to disqualify the Indian Congress of Labor.

Yesterday, Sir Walter abandoned his seat as secretary of the British Trades Union Congress and took to the floor to fight in defense of policies of the International Federation of Trade Unions and against the report of the conference's main committee.

Citrine admitted he had agreed on the voting procedure in a preliminary meeting Feb. 5, but he said: "Friends, I'm not a bit happy about it. Here's a conference we told the world was consultative and advisory only, not a conference where de-

Cleveland AFL'er Leaves for Parley

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.—Courtney Ward, day secretary of the Painters District Council No. 6, boarded a plane here Tuesday on the first lap of his trip to London to represent AFL painters as an observer at the world labor congress.

His last-minute departure follows a month of enthusiastic subscription of funds from various Cleveland Painters' locals and councils. Many AFL men from different internationals are glad to see Ward on his way—they feel that Cleveland AFL unions at least have someone sitting in on these important labor conferences, and that Clevelanders will get a first-hand account of the proceedings and proposals.

decisions would be reached by voting. How can you generate trade union unity by majority votes? If it is intended to implement this conference by voting, the BTUC may have to reconsider our attitudes toward future conferences."

In arguing against inviting representatives from ex-enemy nations, Citrine said: "It would imply that a decision regarding treatment of the enemy can not be reached without including representatives of those countries. Isn't it reasonable to make sure as far as you can that you are dealing with stable, permanent trade union bodies?"

Seven of the nine members of the standing orders committee fully supported the committee report put on the floor. They include president Albert J. Fitzgerald of United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO); Fred Thornton of Australia who delivered the report; Soviet delegate R. Tarsov, Chinese delegate H. T. Liu and delegates from France and the rest of the British Commonwealth. Even the committee chairman, Fred Wollstencroft, a Citrine stalwart, raised no objections to the procedure during the committee debate. Wollstencroft and IFTU secretary Walter Schewels were the minority of two on the committee.

Citrine charged the standing orders committee was "guilty of a serious omission" because it failed to designate the IFTU as a member of the committee on peace settlement, sometimes known as the reconstruction committee.

Baldwin to Name Connecticut Senator

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 8 (UP).—The Democratic-controlled Senate today passed the House-approved bill empowering Gov. Raymond Baldwin to fill the U.S. Senate vacancy by direct appointment.

The vote was unanimous for passage, and the measure immediately was sent back to the House for acceptance of two technical amendments.

Mr. Irish Comes to Mr. Irish's 'Rescue'

Ned Irish, "basketball director" of the Garden, answers charges levelled against him and has them immediately refuted. . . . Turn to page 10 for more details on the matter.

PARIS, Feb. 8 (UP).—The U.S. First and Third Armies tore new gaps in Germany's Siegfried defenses today, overrunning Schmidt and driving to within a mile of Prum as Allied airpower unleashed a 1,000-plane attack east of Nijmegen in apparent preparation for a mighty British and Canadian assault.

BULLETIN

PARIS, Friday, Feb. 9 (UP).—Canadian and British troops of the Canadian First Army opened an offensive yesterday against the Siegfried Line, it was announced today.

The attack was opened southeast of Nijmegen between the Maas and Rhine Rivers.

The attack opened after a tremendous artillery barrage and attacks by 2,700 Allied planes.



Crude wooden crosses, covered with underbrush, mark these graves of the victims of the Bataan death march. American forces on Luzon uncovered these graves near Camp O'Donnell, where those who survived the fiendish Japanese ordeal were imprisoned.

Big 3 Meet Day and Night on Unity Plans

LONDON, Feb. 8 (UP).—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Marshal Joseph Stalin started their meeting Monday after their highest ranking Army, Navy and Air officers had conferred for three days, dispatches from key capitals reported today.

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov are now drawing up formal agreements on the control of Germany and the preservation of world peace while the Big Three discuss the broad aspects of all problems.

The leaders are meeting night and day, the reports said, with Stalin taking out the time needed to maintain communication with Red Army Supreme Headquarters and direct the Soviet drive.

The conferees are meeting in comfortable quarters, including hotels, at a Black Sea town which once teamed with German troops. The temperature varies from warm in the daytime to freezing at night.

Dispatches reporting the date of the meeting and the atmosphere of the meeting place came from the United Press bureau at Cairo. Dispatches reporting that agreements were being drafted by the foreign ministers while the Big Three discussed broad problems came from Moscow, as did the news of the day-and-night conferences and Stalin's activity.

SITE A SECRET

The actual meeting place of the Big Three was still a secret and Cairo said the Soviet hosts were taking extraordinary security measures to safeguard their guests.

The conference opened last Friday when five star American officers and British and Soviet field marshals started military talks, Cairo said. When they arrived Soviet troops cordoned off a wide area into which no unauthorized person was permitted, it was said.

Moscow dispatches said the Big Three were now discussing the organization of an occupation regime

Italian Government Asks Allies Reexamine Terms of Armistice

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP).—Acting secretary of state Joseph C. Grew today confirmed that the surrender terms for Italy were stern and gave the Allies full powers over all phases of Italian life but he said they contained no reference to "future settlements" of colonies or frontiers.

The Italian government has requested the Allies to re-examine the as yet undisclosed terms of the Italian armistice, as well as economic and financial problems and questions pertaining to prisoners of war, Foreign Minister Alcide De Gasperi told a Cabinet meeting in Rome yesterday.

Meanwhile the Italian Communist newspaper l'Unita expressed general support of the proposed cession to Yugoslavia of the former Austrian area of Venezia Giulia, annexed by Italy after World War I. L'Unita urged negotiation with Marshal Tito as soon as possible on the largely Italian cities of Trieste, Fiume, Gorizia and Zara, but agreed unhesitatingly with Marshal Tito's claim to the predominantly Slovene hinterland behind these ports.

[An unnamed congressional source, quoted in a United Press dispatch from Washington, asserted that the armistice called for possible cession of Trieste to Yugoslavia, as well as cession of the Mediterranean island of Pantelleria to Great Britain and the giving up of all Italian colonies.]

"A strong Yugoslavia friendly to Italy," L'Unita declared, "would

always help to stand guard against a revival of Germanism and would be one of the most important factors for peace in Europe."

YUGOSLAV POSITION
Dr. Josip Smoljaka, foreign affairs commissioner of the Yugoslav National Liberation Committee, wrote in a pamphlet, Yugoslavia and Italy, published here in October, 1944 by the United Committee of South Slavic Americans:

"The only way to secure a sincere and lasting peace between Yugoslavia and Italy is to unite with Yugoslavia the nationally mixed territory, constituting a geographic and economic entity, in which the Slavs predominate numerically, with a complete guarantee of language rights to the Italian minority."

[The congressional source quoted by United Press also asserted that other armistice terms include limitation of the Italian army to 11,000 men, overlooking the contribution of 300,000 Italian partisans fighting behind Axis lines; and economic demands so harsh that Premier Ivanoe Bonomi said on Jan. 31 that Italy "cannot bear up under the massive weight."

The American Ninth Army attached to Montgomery's command is believed to be waiting only the final cleanup in the Roer Dam area before bursting across the Roer toward Cologne and the Rhine. Fighter and medium bombers blasted enemy communications, and troop concentrations, between the Maas (Meuse) River and the Rhine in a roaring followup to a RAF 700-plane heavy bomber assault against Kleve and Goch a few hours before.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army ripped through the Westwall at Schmidt and drove a half mile east against weakening German resistance to outflank the Roer River Dam network.

Hodges' troops drove into Schmidt last night and, in a bitter 24 hours of fighting, killed or captured all but a handful of Nazis who still fought from cellar barricades.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army doughboys, fighting off six enemy counterattacks along a 40-mile front, overran Hollnich, Grondenbrett and Obermehlen on the western slopes of the Eifel mountains and drove within a mile of Prum.

Patton's 80th Division also silenced the last enemy guns in Wallendorf, and insured an uninterrupted line of supplies for the southern arm of the new assault.

The 17th Airborne Division drove into Dasburg, and assured a supply line across the Our for the northern arm of the 24-mile offensive below Prum.

The Germans' Rhine bridgehead south of Colmar collapsed completely as Franco-American forces advanced 13 miles south of Neuf-Brisach to capture Blodelsheim and Rumersheim and reach Bantzenheim.

for Germany and a postwar international security body.

Moscow said it was understood that delineation of European frontiers was on the agenda and suggested that relations with the Vatican as well as with such neutrals as Spain were included too.

Negro Dentists Hit Anti-Semitic Report

By EUGENE GORDON

The organized Negro dentists of Harlem expressed themselves yesterday as "diametrically opposed" to a recommendation by Dr. Harlan H. Horner, secretary of the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association to reduce the number of Jewish students to New York University's dental college.

Dr. Horner's recommendation was made early last spring in a confidential report to Chancellor Woodburn Chase, New York University. His views on the subject of admitting members of religious, racial or national groups on a quota basis, determined by geographical distribution of such members, were published in the December, 1944, number of the Journal of Dental Education.

Dr. Arnold Donawa, president of the North Harlem Dental Society, yesterday released a resolution adopted Tuesday night by the executive board of the society. He said the executive authorized him to request the City Council to act in the matter.

"Speaking for the North Harlem Dental Society, I want to say that this bigoted, un-American appeal to racial prejudice by the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Education in no way represents the outlook or aspiration of the dental profession as a whole," Dr. Donawa said. "I know it certainly does not reflect the view of the Negro practitioner of dentistry."

He added that while the council's recommendation seemed to be directed against Jewish dental students, "we know that in practice it already applies as well to Negroes."

AIMED AT DENTAL SCHOOLS

The council's appeal to prejudice, the Negro dentist said, is aimed at dental schools and must be fought there. However, he pointed out, the general practitioner is in a better position to combat it than heads of



DR. ARNOLD DONAWA
When he served in Spain

such schools, since the practitioner has widespread and telling influence in his community.

He added that since the council "controls dental education in the United States," one could imagine to what extent a dean of a dental college would challenge the council's recommendation.

Following is the resolution unanimously adopted Tuesday night by the North Harlem Dental Society:

"We, the Executive Committee of the North Harlem Dental Society have read the report and recommendations of the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association, seeking federal subsidy on dental education on the basis of racial quotas.

"We unanimously record our strong disapproval of such un-American attempts to direct dental education. We reject the implication that the American Dental Association report reflects the outlook and aspiration of the dental profession and condemn it as being diametrically to the views of the Negro practitioner of the dental profession."

State CIO Urges Action for N.Y. Anti-Bias Bill

The New York State CIO has launched a drive to get its affiliates throughout the state to take action on behalf of the Ives-Quinn state FEPC (Fair Employment Practice Commission) bill.

President Louis Hollander and Secretary-treasurer Harold J. Garbo yesterday wired to locals and councils urging that they get after their state senators and assemblymen to assure passage of this history-making measure, which outlaws discrimination in employment and sets up a permanent five-man anti-discrimination commission.

They warned the CIO bodies to insist their legislators oppose any crippling amendments that would weaken the bill in any way.

Earlier, Hollander appealed directly to the state legislators to vote for the measure "without any weakening amendments."

AN EDITORIAL

Hitler's Doctrine

A FEW years ago a New York Congressman, Rep. Michael Edelstein, died on the floor of Congress after an impassioned answer to an anti-Semitic harangue by Rep. John Rankin.

On Wednesday, the spectre of Rep. Edelstein must surely have haunted the members of Congress as the same Rankin, still unchecked, once again preached his vile Nazi doctrine of racism.

He whined that 90 percent of the doctors in civil service are Jews; that 60 percent of the doctors the Veterans Administration "is compelled" to accept are Jews. As if the race of a doctor is an issue or a problem for Americans!

He went further. He "warned" the Jews to "remember that the white gentiles of this country have some rights," insinuating that somehow the Jews run the country and are depriving "white gentiles" of their rights. This is the stuff of Hitlerism; it is a direct incitement to anti-Semitic violence which is the chief stock-in-trade of saboteurs and seditionists.

Note, too, the denial that any but "whites" have any rights in America.

On the day Rankin delivered his harangue, Eric Johnston, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, was warning the nation that racist doctrine was the chief foe of national unity. Johnston warned that racism is rising, that it is being deliberately stimulated by agitators who want to divide the nation. He showed that race or religious or national prejudice violates the fundamentals of Americanism.

Yet, strangely, the leading congressional agitator of this un-American doctrine of racism, the arch-reactionary whose thinking is cast wholly in the fascist mold, is a member of the congressional committee to investigate un-American activities. In fact, he, together with the Republicans and one other Democrat, constitute a majority of that committee. And since the Republicans follow his lead, he is actually in a position to dominate it.

Thus, while Hitlerism is being crushed on the battlefield, a leading exponent of its philosophy has become a commanding figure in a congressional committee set up supposedly to root out un-American activities.

Rankin cannot speak for Americanism; Americans want no part of his ideas. He does not speak for the South, as Georgia's abolition of the polltax and the Oklahoma Senate's elimination of the anti-Communist oath amply demonstrate.

He speaks only for the decaying remnants of a dying feudal aristocracy. These southern relics of the slave-holding tradition would pull down the pillars of our democratic civilization in their dying hours; they would incite pogroms and fratricidal strife of all kinds to enable them to live and dominate a while longer.

The presence of such a man cannot inspire confidence in any committee to investigate un-Americanism. If the committee wants to shake the memory of Martin Dies and embark on a real investigation of un-American activities, it must get rid of Rankin.

Members of Congress who want to see the committee take the proper direction had better get into motion to see that Rankin is eliminated.

The people should be aroused by his latest anti-Semitic outburst to demand of Congress that he be thrown off the committee. Letters, wires, delegations to Congress should follow this hideous spectacle of a member of such a committee spreading Nazi doctrine on the floor of Congress.

Rebuff Curb On City Planning

The Quinn Bill aimed at curbing power of the City Planning Commission was returned by the Board of Estimate to the City Council yesterday after Board members indicated they would vote any further measure to place the question of weakening the commission before the voters in a referendum.

Supported by the Citizens Budget Commission, chief foe of the Planning Commission's \$2,000,000,000 postwar works program, the Quinn Bill calls for submitting to the voters a proposition to amend the charter with a provision permitting the Board of Estimate to override

Planning Commission zoning changes by majority vote instead of the present three-fourths vote.

The measure is backed by the city's reactionary real estate groups, who, under the guise fighting for greater democracy, are opposing government aid in post-war construction and any form of government guidance of enterprise or employment.

Dewey Names Feb. 'Blood Bank Month'

ALBANY, Feb. 8 (UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today proclaimed February as "blood bank month."

Coal Crisis Through Entire Month Seen

The coal supply problem is still "grave" and will continue to be critical through February, deputy coal administrator for war C. J. Potter declared yesterday in a message made public by Mayor LaGuardia.

"The need for conservation is extremely great," said the Potter message. "Ample supplies of fuel are not being produced at the mines because of weather conditions."

Anthracyte production for the past year has dropped from 6,000,000 to 4,700,000 tons, Potter reported, a decline of 22.6 percent. Bituminous output, he said, has shrunk from 64,500,000 to 57,700,000 tons, a 10 percent drop.

Told by reporters that many people believed the coal crisis had ended, LaGuardia said:

"Find me anyone who says it's good and get me his name, his address and phone number. And then I'll refer all the calls we get to him."

Earlier Regional War Manpower Director Anna M. Rosenberg announced emergency steps had been taken to grant priority in hiring coal delivery workers to meet a labor shortage in that field.

Care for 'Chutes

Parachutes are dried in air-conditioned drying towers and stored in air-conditioned rooms to prevent deterioration, thus further safeguarding the lives of America's flying men and women.

GROPPERGRAMS



As Hitler's headaches increase, rumor is he's now writing a sequel to Mein Kampf. It will be called Mein Kopf.

If Gropper can use your original gag you will receive \$1. Address Groppergrams, care Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St.

Pittsburgh OKs Anti-Bias Law

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 8.—The unanimous adoption of the city ordinance against any form of printed or published material which exposes minority groups to contempt or ridicule, or endangers life and property was hailed yesterday in Pittsburgh by leaders in all walks of life as a great contribution to unity and the war effort.

The ordinance introduced by Councilman John T. Duff Jr., makes it illegal for any person to disseminate by any written means material which exposes any racial or religious group to hatred, contempt, ridicule or obloquy.

News Capsules

Frown on Sweetened Pills

The American Medical Association's council on foods and nutrition disapproves of a multi-vitamin chocolate coated candy bar, the current issue of the AMA journal said yesterday.

The council previously expressed itself in favor of vitamin enrichment of flour, bread and other cereal products, milk, table fats and salt.

Controls of penicillin supplies for civilians may be relaxed soon, the War Production Board reported yesterday. WPB's chemicals bureau reported a 20 percent increase in monthly quotas for more than 2,700 depot hospitals has been in effect since Feb. 1.

San Francisco police are guarding the hospital room of Maj. Stanley Duncan, 46, who lapsed again yesterday into a drug-induced coma after confessing he

killed his sweetheart - secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Vivell, in his apartment last Monday.

Frank Sinatra was mobbed by bobby sox girls yesterday when he reported at the Newark armory for a pre-induction physical examination. Military police helped rescue him. Over 100 girls had been waiting for hours in the ice and snow. Sinatra said: "If I get into the service, I do not want to sing songs. I want active combat service."

Substantial increases in military demands for gasoline, fuel and other petroleum products may necessitate further cuts in the civilian ration of those products, the Petroleum Administration for War warned yesterday. PAW said the end of the war in Europe will probably not bring relief for users of fuel oil.

A WAR ISSUE

"In this period of national emergency," Hollander said in his appeal to the legislators, "when all groups are united in the prosecution of the war, the passage of this anti-discrimination bill by our legislature would serve notice that to the people of the Empire State, democracy is not a slogan to be paraded on national holidays, but a living thing for each and every day of the year."

The CIO call to its affiliates is expected to inspire popular action for the proposal by other groups that back it. Up until now, the initiative has been in the hands of its opponents, who are a small but highly organized and powerful group. They comprise the State Chamber of Commerce, several other industrial and commercial organizations, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The State Federation of Labor has indicated it looks with favor upon the legislation but has, thus far, taken no action in its behalf.

IN THE LEGISLATURE

Opposition within the Legislature, particularly the Senate, is crystallizing primarily among up-state Republicans. Its tactics will be to try to bottle the bill up in the Senate Finance Committee, where it now rests. Committee chairman is Arthur Wicks, Ulster Republican.

Falling that, it will try to amend the measure as to make it ineffective.

Though the principle of the bill received wide public acclaim at public hearings throughout the state in December, there has been little expression of that acclaim since its introduction. Chief reason for this appears to be a belief that since it is backed by legislative leaders of both parties, its passage is assured.

Those familiar with the Albany scene are by no means so certain that emasculating amendments may not pass. They believe that lack of expression of public support may persuade vacillating legislators who may be generally for the bill to go along with amendments that would eliminate the penalty features or call for a referendum.

The Assembly is due to receive it for final passage on Feb. 19 or 20. The Senate Committee may act on it next week.

Milk Drive for Italy Spreading

The milk campaign to aid hungry Italian children is rapidly spreading throughout the city, Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Eugene F. Connolly, chairman and secretary of the New York County American Labor Party, announced yesterday.

Latest groups to volunteer their aid in the drive include Actors Cues and the Young Dancers Group.

Union Lookout

- Sidelights on the Trip
- Voting at London

by Dorothy Loeb



I'm indebted to Federated Press for this-and-that about the trip of CIO delegates across the Atlantic to the London world labor conference. Seven of them made the trip together on a British transport, crowded into a single cabin. Before they were afloat very long, John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, confessed that more than 30 years ago, as a Clyde Bank worker, he helped build the very ship they were sailing on. After that, every pitch and toss was blamed on his alleged poor workmanship. A comic rumor circulated that the ship had a high insurance rate because of Green.

Before the conference opened, there was discussion about voting procedure. Sir Walter Citrine, British Trades Union Congress secretary, wanted to keep the conference on a "purely consultative, exploratory" voteless basis. But it was decided instead that the meeting will recommend to separate union movements these proposals receiving the "general consent" of the delegates. General consent is so defined that if one-third or more of the delegates in any national delegation oppose a given measure and the opposition totals a third or more of the combined union membership represented at the conference, the measure shall be referred back to committee. Each national union group will cast a single vote but where more than one union group exists in a single nation, each will cast one separately. Thus, from the U. S., the CIO and railroad union delegations will have one vote apiece and France will have one vote for 12 delegates from the French Confederation of Labor, and one for a delegation of far smaller Catholic unions.

Reid Robinson, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, was detained and sailed on a later transport. He found good company in the prominent Negro labor leaders on their way to London as delegates from Jamaica and British Guiana. . . . The journey was a homecoming for some of the CIO men, natives of the British Isles. Green was born in Scotland. Allan S. Haywood, CIO director of organization, is Welsh. Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Curran, and James B. Carey, CIO secretary, are of Irish descent. Martin Kyne, vice-president of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees, is Irish-born and still has a thick brogue. Michael Ross, Green's fellow delegate, was born in England. Robinson is of Scotch descent.

Herbert A. Klein, Federated Press correspondent at the conference, who provides me with all this information, adds that Vassily Kuznetsov, head of the Soviet delegation, and the CIO delegates were among those who pressed against Citrine's voteless plan. Klein describes Kuznetsov as bearing a remarkable resemblance to the late Wendell L. Willkie. He says the Soviet laborite remarked in excellent English during the voting discussion: "We must adopt some resolutions. How else will we show the trade unions of the world what the opinions of the conference were?"

Hutcheson Rushes to Aid Lewis

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8. — William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters, left a sickbed and arrived here to take part in what appears like a new struggle in the AFL's executive council over admission of John L. Lewis.

Hutcheson is the most ardent sponsor for Lewis' return, to the AFL's fold.

Reports persisted that Daniel J. Tobin, president of the powerful International Brotherhood of Teamsters, still refuses to budge from his former position, which has blocked Lewis' reentry for two years. Tobin holds that all jurisdictional disputes involving Lewis' District 50 and many AFL internationals must be settled before Lewis is readmitted. Lewis insists that he first return.

Further indication that readmission is not settled was shown in William Green's reluctance to speak any more definitely on the prospects of Lewis' return than he had spoken at the New Orleans convention. He merely expressed a hope for Lewis' return.

The AFL council, far from moving towards unity with the CIO, decided to launch an anti-CIO drive among federal workers.

The AFL also adopted a postwar program calling for joint planning by representatives of industry, labor, agriculture and government with the object of full employment. The program also called for lifting of government control in industry or collective bargaining "at the earliest possible moment consistent with national safety."

AYDSymposium On Military Training Tonite

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis yesterday congratulated the American Youth for Democracy on its universal military training symposium to be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Central High School of Needle Trades, 225 W. 24 St.

In his letter Councilman Davis strongly supported President Roosevelt's call on Congress for enactment of postwar training legislation. He stated:

"Postwar universal military training is necessary in order that our country can be adequately prepared against any future aggression by bandit powers, although we hope that no such aggression will take place."

Widespread interest has developed around the symposium, which will hear Rep. A. W. Bennet, who defeated Hamilton Fish, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Lewis Merrill and Leon Wolfy.

Statements have been received from public leaders, including Newbold Morris and Rockwell Kent supporting the initiative of the AYD in its educational campaign on universal training.

Albany Gets Resolution On 18-Year Voting

ALBANY, Feb. 8.—Assemblyman Irwin Davidson, Manhattan Democrat, offered a resolution today to amend the constitution to reduce the voting age in the state to 18. Davidson sponsored similar resolutions in the past but was unsuccessful in getting them passed over the opposition of GOP leaders.

Another resolution along similar lines was introduced jointly earlier in the session by Assemblyman Leo Isacson, Bronx laborite, and Sen. Lowell H. Brown, Bronx Republican.

Rent Increases

The National Lawyers Guild is calling a meeting of attorneys Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 4 p. m. at the Chanin Building, 122 E. 42d St. to discuss the problem of lawyers threatened with rent increases.

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Urge World Parley Fight Anti-Semitism

The adoption by the world trades union congress of "a forthright statement demanding national and international legislation to strike from hands of fascist enemies of democracy their most powerful weapon—anti-Semitism" was urged upon R. J. Thomas, chairman of the CIO delegation to the London parley in a cable by Prof. Emanuel Chapman as chairman of the executive board of the National Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

A leading 5th Ave. men's clothier is placing on sale for a limited time his entire stock of nationally famous overcoats, topcoats and suits at one-third off the prices marked on all price tags—almost unbelievable for such top quality clothes in these days of higher labor, woolen and material costs.

Here men can select their overcoats, topcoats and suits from a huge stock of fine domestic and imported fabrics at prices now starting at 28.64—from such reputable mills as Hockanum, Princeton, Kingsley, Montrose and Jas. MacDonald of Scotland . . . fine mills, fine fabrics, fine clothes hard to beat.

Whatever your preference may be, you can be sure these values need no high pressure selling—every garment sells itself. Should you later decide you're not satisfied with your purchase, just bring it back, and your money will be returned without any red tape whatever.

This tremendous stock of exceptional values in men's suits, topcoats and overcoats is beautifully tailored of 100% virgin wool in the newest patterns, models and shades for regulars, longs, shorts, stouts and short stouts, sizes 34 to 52 . . . so complete a stock no man can possibly fail to find a garment to suit him, be it one at \$28.64 or one up to \$39.84.

These values are now being offered at the Ted Brooks Clothing Co., 91 Fifth Ave., between 16th & 17th Sts., N. Y. The big store on the street floor. Look for No. 91. Look for Ted Brooks. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Will be open all day Monday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday.

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'In the Black Sea Area ...'

THE first communique from the momentous meetings now taking place somewhere on the shores of the Black Sea breathes the spirit of confidence and unity for the final phase of the war in Europe. The leaders of our own country, the Soviet Union and Great Britain have already reviewed the war fronts in Europe. Full information has been exchanged. The plans for joint military operations to crush the Nazi armies are already being completed in detail by joint sessions of the three military staffs.

This is big news and good news for the peoples of the United Nations, anxious to see the Nazi armies finished off quickly. It means that the next great advance from western Poland will be accompanied by the advance of our own armies from the West; and already signs accumulate that the Allied offensive across the Rhineland is maturing. It means that Hitler's days are numbered now.

We can only imagine the effect of this declaration on the Germans—it is the handwriting on the wall that Hitler and Goebbels cannot possibly erase. Certainly, this knowledge that coordinated and overwhelming blows are coming will influence, if anything can, the further disintegration of Nazi rule.

On the political plane, the first communique is equally precise and confident. First things have been put first. The occupation and control of Germany is under discussion, and we note that "joint plans" are involved. Then come the problems of liberated Europe, both economic and political. Finally, the perfection of the Dumbarton Oaks plans for a world organization to maintain peace. And the communique emphasizes the "earliest possible" realization of them.

Great Step Forward

Contrary to many other newspapers, we have the fullest confidence that the decisions of such an agenda will express a great step forward for the United Nations. Undoubtedly problems exist on all these matters. Differences have arisen, and will always arise among such different nations and powers, much as they do within each country. But discussion and clarification can settle them. The new military relation of forces in Europe makes settlement imperative; and where discussions fail, compromises are possible.

Already we know from the statement of Harry Hopkins in Rome ten days ago that much more unity on the occupation of Germany existed among the great powers than might have been supposed. Only yesterday, one report about the views of the new secretary of state, Edward Stettinius, emphasized that he favors a tough peace for the Germans, with long-range economic and political controls. And this same report stresses unity of views between our own government and the Soviet Union on the territorial phase of German reparations, the cession of East Prussia and Silesia up to the Oder river to the new democratic Poland. Our country does have a foreign policy. It does have concrete settlements in mind—as we have insisted throughout the year. Whatever the differences of detail, agreement can and will be reached.

Teheran Accord

But the N. Y. Herald Tribune yesterday, while sharing our optimism, seems to see the present meetings as somehow contrasting with Teheran. It laments "a heavy burden which the President is carrying, allegory because he has not taken the country into his confidence. But we see the Teheran conference of fourteen months ago as having laid the basis for cooperation among the great powers. On the military side, Teheran needs no defense, for its decisions broke the back of Hitler in Europe; on the political side, it symbolized a fundamental agreement of two social systems to agree in the future. In other words, it paved the way for the resolution of current political problems. Out of it, Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill emerged "friends in fact, spirit and purpose." That friendship is being registered again somewhere on the sunny coasts of the Black Sea.

As for the President's burden, it is surely a heavy one; but he is fortified by the returns of the last election in which the overwhelming majority of the nation voted for the Teheran accord and an American foreign policy consonant with it. True, the many Republicans have done their darndest to muddle the public, reverse the decision of the elections, create new burdens for Mr. Roosevelt.

But they must fail, because they are bucking the will of our nation and the strong currents of history as it is being made on the battlefield. It is by supporting the President that his burdens can be eased. It is by rebuffing the malicious critics, the sinister friends of fascism, the fault-finders and the belittlers that our country will rise to its destiny and keep pace with our great allies.

THREE ON A MATCH



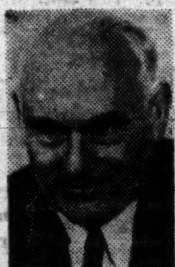
— To Tell the Truth —

'Unshared Idealism'

by Robert Minor

IT IS a pity that this "unshared idealism" of Vandenberg has to suffer the "ulterior designs" of the Russian smash on Berlin.

What made the new idealist of the Republican Party so sad on the very night the Russians crossed the Oder? What had the Senator eaten the night before,



and in what company, that his reaction to the great indivisible victory of his own country is that of fear and premonition? What is back of the tongue that speaks only with dread of the "future of Germany" as he contemplates the fall of Hitler's capital? Can't that be left to Goebbels? In this complex world there must be some division of labor.

We have to take it seriously when an American speaks sharply of "ulterior designs" of the Allied army that is just now scoring for our country and its Allies the greatest victory of all history. Why the hostility to the "army that gets to Berlin first?" Why forget to congratulate it? Can't you smile, Vandenberg, when all the rest of honest men on earth are exultant with joy? Why do you speak of "a spoilsman's peace" when your own country and its Allies are victorious? "Spoilsman's peace?" Don't you remember that Hitler called it "a Bolshevik-plutocratic" peace? Why switch terms?

THE truth is that the "unilateral decisions" that infuriate Vandenberg are "decisions" as that term is used in the military sense; and it is impossible not to see that the Senator from somewhere in Michigan is displeased with the military results. But it is not true that they are "unilateral." The Russian armies went ahead and cleared the Germans out of Finland, Romania, Bulgaria, Poland and Hungary, and closed the war in each of these countries, bringing a Finnish army, a Romanian, a Bulgarian, a

Polish, a Hungarian and a Czechoslovak army into the war on our side. But that isn't unilateral. They merely keep their faith with us, the faith of soldiers to allies. And their military action has never been in the full sense "unilateral," for we helped by air and by Western European attack. If we didn't sit in on the surrenders, it was not the Russians' fault, but the fault of those who fought against our participation with them, for example, in Finland. There was not a single political decision with any country that the United States and Great Britain were not in, or invited to be in.

What Vandenberg wants now is what he has wanted all along, during all these months he and Taft and Hearst and all they represent have been slandering the Russians at every step they took from Stalingrad to the Oder. If he had had his way in the beginning the Russians would not have had American aid at Stalingrad; and if he had had his way later, the Russians would have stopped at the Dniester, and would still be there waiting for the Vandenberg-Taft consent to their crossing the river into the Russian Bessarabia that Vandenberg still wants to call "Romanian" territory. And if the Russians had waited for Vandenberg, they would have betrayed the United States and the Teheran treaty, and Vandenberg would now be continuing his earlier insinuations that the Russians did not really intend to make war outside of Russia. It is plain enough that Vandenberg wants to build up again a cordon sanitaire of states from Finland down to Bulgaria, in the hands of enemies of Russia. He is only repeating Hitler's complaint about "the British and American attitude toward the fate of the Poles, Finns, Baltic states and the whole of southeast Europe." (Hitler's speech of Jan. 30, 1944.)

DON'T be deceived. The Vandenberg protest is directed not merely against the victorious action of the Russian armies in the non-Soviet territories. Taking his statements on their face value, he is trying to force President Roose-

vel to demand that the Russians give over to the Vandeborgs and Tafts the right to decide what to do with Soviet territory itself.

Since there is no reality in the hollow talk of "unilateral" decisions as decisions made by one of the allies out of accord with the general agreement — one's mind naturally searches for reality in some other application of the term "unilateral." It is possible that Vandenberg's thought is influenced by a previous, more real, use of this expression. Three years ago there was a question whether there would be a unilateral decision of the war itself. That is, whether the war should be forced to a military decision and the peace determined unilaterally by the United Nations — or whether there should be a bilateral decision, in the sense of settlement by negotiation between the United Nations and the Hitler government. The position of the isolationists, led by Vandenberg, Taft and others, was in favor of a negotiated peace. In the very nature of the great world issues at stake, the idea of such a bilateral or negotiated settlement with Hitler was connected with the same fear, hatred and desire for military safeguards against Russia that Vandenberg now expresses.

Vandenberg's drive is against the present military policy, as it is against the whole postwar plan of the United States. The purpose is the isolationist purpose — to prevent a successful agreement in the "Big Three" conference or to lay the basis for a fight against ratification. Vandenberg is trying to mobilize again all the confusion, class hatred, fear and prejudice that can, by any device be scraped together as a reaction against the fall of Berlin. Typical of the kind of support he seeks is that of the Polish pro-Nazi groups that expressed openly their sorrow over the expulsion of the Germans from Warsaw. But also typical is the support of fuzzy-headed persons who can be made to believe that Vandenberg is "supporting the President." His is a policy of wrecking the American plan for decisive military action and for the United Nations after-war structure.

Change the World

A LADY from lower Tenth Avenue wrote to this column last week about the friendship she said she could not find at her neighborhood Communist club.

Her letter and my answer seemed to stir up a few readers. Here is something, maybe, that needs some collective thought and attention.

Cpl. R. J. D., home on leave, comments that the Army has taught him a lot about the importance of friendship as a factor in army team-work.

"In my army life I've found that you have to work at making a man your friend. Once you've succeeded, however, other problems become easier to solve."

The corporal thinks this columnist could be of great help if I would only study books like *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, then digest and pass on the technical wisdom contained therein.

"You can, Mike, through your column which has so broad an influence, contribute to our comrades' understanding of the science of friendship and their knowledge of showmanship and salesmanship," he concludes.

Mebbe so. But I will not study Dale Carnegie for anybody or take him seriously on anything. You cannot apply such insincere sales methods to the daily life and problems of a Communist club, I believe.



by Mike Gold

Communism has to work with the truth, with the real problems and needs of the American people. It cannot deal in tricks, demagoguery or rely on the artificial smile of the high pressure salesman. Nor can it adopt methods of some of these church and fraternal organizations where friendship is peddled only on Sunday, or lodge nights.

The great work of human emancipation unites Communists and is the basis of the whole movement. Without that firmly in our minds and hearts, the movement is naught. But again, must we be what Bernard Shaw once labelled "Unsocial Socialists"?

"THIS is no minor problem," storms H. S., a brother from Chelsea. "Coldness to strangers is an ugly thing, wherever found. The big, hurry-up city is hardly an excuse. Are we snobs? Why must we close up into tight little familiar groups and expect newcomers to fight their way in?"

"If, as you say, 'friendship is something that cannot be created artificially,' if it has to hide its time in a Communist neighborhood club, how on earth can we hope to establish it among geographically separated nations?"

And Mrs. A. S., a reader in Union City, N. J., believes that a "little genuine kindness never hurts in any of one's relationships."

"Many Communists, because of too many activities, tend to forget about people as in-

Readers Have Their Say On Friendliness and Communism

dividuals, and sort of lump them together as types, or something. This is wrong. Each person has his own peculiar background and problems.

"It takes time for people who first enter the Communist movement to forget themselves and to think in terms of the great human objectives."

"We live in a topsy-turvy world. People who are unselfish are often dubbed fools. When they come to communism those who have studied Lenin should be able to help them get over the rough spots. Be patient with the newcomers. Remember your own first impressions when you entered the ranks."

SEVERAL more letters on this theme will find a place in this column.

Bulah Marks, secretary of the Communist club on Second Ave., for ten years engaged in organizational problems, has furnished a good, solid piece of practical advice that will be printed here.

After decades of observation of the world today, it is my solemn conclusion that without a strong, intelligent Communist movement, there isn't any democracy in whatever land you care to name.

Health of the Communist movement is a barometer to the health of the democracy for which it furnishes the hard, fighting core.

Discussion of the inner life of the movement is necessary, and should be conducted on a broadly human and popular level, I believe.

What Dewey Offers Our Returning Vets

Fund to build highways and to eliminate grade crossings as soon as war conditions permit. But the state had already been authorized by the people to raise more than half of this amount for the same purposes through bond issues. All the governor proposes to do is to substitute the money supposedly put away for the veterans in place of the bond issues and to cancel these issues.

The sole benefit accruing to the state by this procedure is to save the interest the state would otherwise have to pay on the bonds. To Dewey this procedure gives a campaign slogan; he put the state on a "pay as you go" basis. To the veterans it gives—nothing!

WITH that money the governor could have built a large state hospital and rehabilitation center for New York veterans in need of hospitalization. He could have granted funds to counties to enlarge their tuberculosis sanatoria, now badly overcrowded and badly needed by many vets. He could have set up a system of out-patient clinics for aid to psychoneurotics such as, for instance, Michigan is reported to have done, and improved the facilities of mental hospitals.

He could have proposed rest camps for veterans where they would not have to pay for food and lodging.

The fact that he insists upon using this money, put away in the name of the veterans, to save a few dollars in future interest payments is reason enough for a public scandal.

A Medical Plan That Offers Little

"There is a potential number of slightly over 26 million women to whom the appeal for cancer prevention might be directed. . . . Dr. Macfarlane and her associates have discovered 18 malignant lesions in 10 different organs during the course of 9,111 examinations. This is about 0.002 percent. At first glance one would think this figure excessively small, but if the 25 million women over 20 years of age could be examined for the first time, one might expect the discovery of as many as 52,278 malignant neoplasms (new growths—C. L.)."

If the doctor estimates that over 50,000 cancers alone would be discovered through one examination how much suffering from other causes could be avoided if a plan for medical care provided periodic examinations for the prevention of illness?

UNITED MEDICAL SERVICE offers nothing to the resident of New York City that he cannot get now without belonging, except the pleasure of paying the doctor for a service he would otherwise give for nothing. But the problem of paying the doctor for hospital care is hardly the personal concern of the worker earning \$1,800 a year. It is part of a far larger problem concerning the status and income of the physicians in our society.

* Journal American Medical Association—Vol. 128, No. 14—Dec. 2, 1944.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Bad Incident At Medical Center

Manhattan.
Editor, Daily Worker:

An incident has arisen at the Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center on 168th St. and Broadway which should be called to the attention of all liberal thinking people. While our boys are being killed at the front fighting for a just cause the forces of reaction are beginning to show their evil eyes on the home front.

For a long time the Medical Center has enjoyed the reputation of grossly underpaying and overworking its employees. A union has finally taken hold to stamp out these evil practices. As a result the chairman of the Local was fired on the grounds of failing to do specific jobs.

There is irrefutable evidence on hand to prove he was fired for union organizing. This was the opening gun in the attempt to smash union. The man behind the gun is John Parke, recently appointed executive vice-president. Mr. Parke is quickly gaining for himself the reputation of being an anti-union buster.

S. K., A MEDICAL
CENTER UNIONIST

Vermont CIO OKs Senators on Wallace

Riverton, Vt.
Editor, Daily Worker:

In the Barre, Vt. News there has just appeared an item which your labor readers will probably be interested in. It recounts the commendation given to Senators George Aiken and Warren R. Austin by the State CIO officers for their vote on Henry Wallace. The letter to Sen. Aiken referred to the fact that he had not only voted for Wallace but had spoken on the radio in behalf of the former Vice President.

The letters were signed by Anthony Jenkins and John C. Lawrence, president and secretary of the Vermont State Industrial Council. Since Aiken and Austin are both Republicans, this action effectively refutes the charges of Herbert Brownell and others of the GOP high command that the CIO will only speak well of Democrats.

Mrs. HELEN T.

10-Year-Olds Want Cooperation

Manhattan
Editor, Daily Worker:

We have a little matter and we would appreciate it if you would publish it in your paper. A boy in my class invited a Negro boy to his house and the elevator man made him walk up the back stairs. The boy who invited him felt very bad, so he decided to get together a committee to try to help solve the problem.

If you published this we thought it could help. We are the Committee of the Little Red School House.

THE 10 YEAR-OLDS COMMITTEE.

P. S. We are studying about race discrimination.

PETER BRONSON
JAMES GROSS
ANDREW GOLDSTEIN
PAUL RICHTER
JOHN OHRING
PAUL COBURN

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Let's Face It

THE conscience of the great state of New York should be aroused by the utter callousness of Gov. Dewey's attitude toward the returning veterans.

The fact that it has not been so aroused is due in part to the governor's brazenness and slyness, and in part to a deplorable and dangerous lack of public awareness concerning developments in Albany.

The brutality of the governor's so-called veterans' program is most glaringly revealed in the items dealing with health.

He makes three new proposals on the subject. One requests the National Veterans Administration to build more hospitals and to reimburse the state when it uses its facilities for veterans. A second proposes the use of existing mental hygiene facilities for discharged veterans suffering from psychoneurosis. A third calls for the establishment of rest camps, with the veterans to pay for board and lodging.

Now take the first proposal. By suggesting to the state legislature that it request action from the Veterans' Administration, the governor admits an urgent need exists. Yet, despite a huge state surplus, he makes no provision for supplementing federal by state action.

As a matter of fact, in the second part of his proposal, in which he asks reimbursement for use of state facilities, he is by implication



by Max Gordon

denying that a citizen of New York state who was wounded or became ill in the armed services has a right to the use of state facilities along with other citizens.

REGARDING the second proposal, there is a serious situation everywhere in connection with veterans suffering from psychoneurosis and prematurely released from VA hospitals. The state's mental institutions are notoriously overcrowded and understaffed. In his budget for next year, the governor does appropriate \$2,000,000 more than the current year's appropriation of \$44,000,000 for mental institutions. He explains, however, that this is to take care of an expected rise of 2,000 in civilian population of these institutions. Even if that 2,000 should include discharged vets, it does not meet the problem of clinical care which large numbers require.

This utterly meaningless program is projected against a background of \$320,000,000 in a postwar reconstruction fund and another \$87,000,000 estimated as next year's operating budget surplus.

The Reconstruction Fund was set up on the plea of the Republicans that it is the state's duty to husband its wartime treasury surpluses for the benefit of the veterans when they return. But what does the governor propose to do with it?

In his next year's budget he proposes to take \$207,500,000 from the Postwar Reconstruction

Bill of Health

THE Medical Society of the State of New York recently announced that it was supporting a United Medical Service to help the worker in this city get medical care. This is a worthy objective. So let us inquire into the plan. If you earn up to \$1,800 a year, or \$2,500 if you're a family, you are eligible to join at the cost of 52 cents for the individual and \$2.00 for the family per month. You must also belong to the three-cent a day hospital plan. In return the doctor who performs a surgical operation on you, or sets a fracture, or delivers your baby, is paid. Let us feel that the fee is over-high, you are also entitled to "free choice of physician."

What's wrong with such a set-up?

(1) Only surgery is provided for. If anything bothers you that does not require hospitalization for an operation or delivery, it is not covered by the plan.

(2) In New York City persons earning up to the income ceiling of the plan are today entitled to free service in the city's hospitals for such services as United Medical Service provides. If your income is under \$1,740, and there are two people in your family; or if there are five people and the income is up to \$2,645, you are entitled to free care in a



by Celia Langer

city hospital. Should you join this plan, you would have the privilege of being hospitalized in a semi-private room instead of the ward, and the plan would pay the doctor.

(3) United Medical Service, like all plans proposed by the medical societies, makes no provision for preventive medicine, i.e., examining the patient regularly to check up on his condition and warn him should he require certain measures to prevent a major illness. Naturally, no one can stop a subscriber to United Medical Service from asking for, and paying a separate fee, for such an examination from his doctor, but the doctor's societies see no reason for including such a service in a medical plan.

IS PREVENTION an important factor in the health of the individual or is it some crank's notion to which organized medicine can fightfully pay no attention? In this connection our readers will be interested in a study conducted in Philadelphia on the "Value of Periodic Pelvic Examinations." A total of 1,319 women volunteered to be examined regularly for possible cancer. From the summary of this study we learn that from 9,111 examinations performed, five early cancers were discovered and treated. Dr. Norman Treves of New York summarized what such a percentage meant, when he said:

An Editorial

The 'Neutrals' Help Hitler

BRITAIN'S Parliament heard words Tuesday which cannot be lightly dismissed. "The flight of the guilty is already beginning," Lord Vansittart told his fellow-peers. Nazis are on the run and they're seeking port in the so-called neutral countries. Vansittart scents danger in the refuge being given these arch-criminals, and he wants stronger methods introduced against them.

This attitude on the "neutrals" expresses the deep feeling among the British people of all classes. At this moment in the war, when Hitler sees debacle looming up before him, the caution concerning these countries is particularly apt. They are too willing and ready to act as "sanctuaries" for gangsters whose offenses place them beyond all sanctuary.

The conduct of the "neutral nations" at this time and throughout the war raises two big questions. First, these countries are still striving to remain bases for Nazi maneuvers against the United Nations. They are depositories on a big scale for Nazi funds. The "welcome" sign on their ports for Nazi agents makes their soil the ground for fascist plottings against the United Nations in the postwar world. This will have to be stopped.

Then, the people of these countries must be made to understand that they are not going to be feted or given rewards for their "neutrality." In this war there is no such thing as a "neutral."

The real outcome of these countries' stand has been definitely to aid the Nazis. And not the least of the offenders in this respect have been the so-called allies of Britain—Turkey and Portugal.

ACCOMPLICES IN CRIME

All of these nations, under the cover of "neutrality" or even "Allied alliance," have poured war materials and other goods into Nazi Germany. They have made themselves to that extent (and it is no small one) accomplices in the fascist crimes.

The Vansittart viewpoint on these matters is not limited to Great Britain. It is particularly striking, since it is the open expression of a peer of high standing in a land where softness toward the "neutrals" has been too pronounced in such high circles. But this issue has been raised time after time by the Soviet Union, which has repeatedly notified the world of the Hitler-helping deeds of Franco Spain, Switzerland, Argentina and other "neutrals."

At the World Labor Congress this view has again been heard through the speech of Vassili Kuznetsov, the Soviet trade union leader. The crushing of fascism throughout the world is the chief job of labor and the peoples of all countries, Kuznetsov declared. The war is not finished with the military defeat of the Axis. We have still to tear out by the roots all fascist agents, fascist tendencies and germ-carriers of this fatal political disease.

In this country there has likewise been a rising tide against the unneutrality of the "neutrals." The people's movement against Franco Spain, our government's stiffening attitude toward Switzerland, the non-recognition of Argentina begin to register America's stand.

It's necessary for the people, in the final phase of the war, to recognize what all the "neutral" allies of Hitler are up to. With the labor movement in the forefront, a louder insistence can arise for our government to work in better coordination with other governments in stopping such evils. Too often, as in Argentina, fascism's friends have taken advantage of a lack of working together among the Allies.

Our people must understand that the disciplining of the "neutrals" is a big sector in the continuing struggle to root out fascism.

Puerto Rico Labor Hits House Report Aiming to Annul Gains

By BRANDON HOWELL

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 8 (ALN).—Puerto Rican labor added its voice to the storm of protest which this week greeted the release of the preliminary report of the Bell subcommittee, created two years ago by the House Insular Affairs Committee to investigate social, economic and political conditions in this U. S. colony.

Criticism centers on the parts of the report which attack Popular Democratic administration and which recommend that Congress in-

voke a provision of the Puerto Rican organic act to annul most of the basic social and economic legislation for the past four years.

The subcommittee recommended that Congress annul the Land Law of 1941, which ordered that corporation estates of over 500 acres be broken up into small farms and created the Land Authority to supervise the distribution of land. Also recommended for annulment is the law declaring sugar mills public utilities, and the law establishing the Water Resources Authority, the Development Company, and the Development Bank.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight—Manhattan

REVIEW OF THE WEEK. "World Labor and the Future of World Security"—Harold Collins will discuss the developments in the international labor conferences and related events. Jefferson School, 375 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. Friday, 8:45 p.m. 50c. FOLK DANCING for beginners and advanced. Instruction. Loads of fun for everyone. Cultural and Folk Dance Group, 28 East 16th St. 8:30 p.m.

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Coming

WILLIAM S. GAILMOR, noted radio commentator (WJZ) will speak Sunday eve. on "Lincoln's Unfinished Business." Ausp.: Brighton Community Center. Philadelphia, Pa.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT Conference on "The CPA—Facemaker for 1945." Sunday, Feb. 11, 1945, 10:30 a.m. at the Green Room of the Broadwood Hotel, Broad and Wood Sts. Philadelphia, Pa. ROUND TABLE PROGRAM on Picasso and Art and Society. Speakers: John Coadar, Barrows Dunham, Jacob Felsenstein, Allan Freelon. Sunday night, February 11th, 8:15 p.m. Philadelphia School of Social Science and Art. Admission 25c.

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Rally Here Hails Tito Message; Raises \$500,000 for Relief

By BILL MARDO

The Hotel Biltmore's main ballroom could seat no more than 1,000 people at the Tribute to Yugoslavia dinner Wednesday night, but it was the spirit of all Yugoslavia, all Yugoslav-Americans, and all America

that made itself heard in the one toast repeated throughout the evening: "Zivio Tito, Hail Tito!"

It was a sincere, heartfelt tribute later backed up by the momentous sum of half-a-million dollars—to feed, clothe and heal a glorious but destitute ally.

There's no questioning what highlighted this affair sponsored by the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief. It was Marshal Tito's message to the meeting, read by author Louis Adamio, a man whose fine work for his native land earned him Tito's Order of Unity.

Reminding the audience that its material support will go to a nation where "every tenth Yugoslav has perished in this struggle," Marshal Tito then added: "The unity of the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain is the best guarantee to the peoples of the world that Nazi horrors will never again be repeated. . . . I thank you for all you are doing and I beg you to continue with your good work in the future."

BROADCAST

One portion of the program was devoted to a half-hour broadcast, featured with speeches by Sgt. Walter Bernstein of Yank magazine; Mayor LaGuardia, and Senator James E. Murray of Montana.

Sgt. Bernstein was the first American writer to interview Tito at his headquarters last spring, and the young, handsome soldier-reporter declared:

"There are only two ways a per-

son is judged in Yugoslavia, either he fought against the fascists, or he was with them. No half-way measures. And not only has Marshal Tito proved himself as a far-seeing statesman, but more important to the Yugoslav people now, he is demonstrating his abilities as a marcher, a fighter."

Senator Murray lauded the heroic Yugoslav partisan: "The courage and daring of these people, their complete disregard for personal safety, their fierce determination to defy and ultimately defeat the enemy . . . gave the world renewed hope in the

cause of democracy and human freedom."

Telegrams were received from: Joseph C. Grew, Acting Secretary of State; Edward Benes, President of Czechoslovakia; Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the U. S.; Vice-President Harry S. Truman, Sidney Hillman, national director of CIO-PAC, and British Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander.

Must Be Exact

A fault of one-millionth of an inch in one of the tiny balls in the ball bearing in the bombsight tilting device in a B-17 Flying Fortress would cause the bombardier to miss his target by several hundred yards from 20,000 feet at 200 miles an hour.



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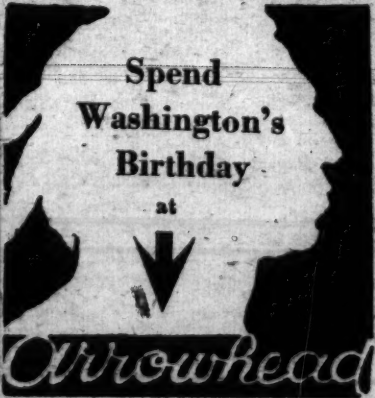
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Women Leaders Hit Jimcrow of Negro Nurses

TELL SURGEON GENERAL THOUSANDS ARE READY TO SERVE IN ARMY

Fifty prominent women yesterday called upon Surgeon General Norman T. Kirk to utilize fully the thousands of Negro nurses available for the armed services.

Representing stage, radio, civic, church, educational, writing and trade union fields, these women pointed out that only 300 of the 9,000 Negro nurses in this country are in the Army today. Full and equal utilization of this important womanpower would go a long way toward answering President Roose-

velt's call for more women to tend the wounded, they said. At the same time they hailed the Navy's new policy of accepting Negro nurse applicants.

Signers of the call—which was sponsored by the Sweethearts of Servicemen, affiliates of the American Youth for Democracy—included: Margaret Halsey, author of Some of My Best Friends are Soldiers; Hazel Scott; Betty Garret; Dr. Gene Weltfish, co-author of Races of Mankind; Benay Venuta;

Elisabeth Bergner; Henrietta Buckmaster; Fannie Hurst; Hilda Simms; Dr. Mary McCleod Bethune; Sono Osato; Dr. Annette Rubenstein; Evelyn Adler, director, National Social Service Division, UOPWA; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown; Mary K. Simkhovitch, Greenwich Settlement House; Eleanor Fowler, CIO Women's Auxiliaries; Helen M. Currier, Brooklyn Council for Social Planning; Olivia Stokes, Baptist Young Peoples Union, and Myra Blakeslee, Good Will Commission, State of New Jersey.

UAW Board Drafts Anti-Bias Clause

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Feb. 8.—A clause to bar all forms of discrimination in automobile plants will be introduced in all pacts negotiated by the United Automobile Workers, CIO, it was decided by the UAW board at its recent meeting in New Orleans.

The model contract clause, recommended by George F. Addes, chairman of the UAW Fair Practices Committee, reads:

"The company agrees that it will not discriminate in the hiring of employees, or in their training, upgrading, promotion, transfer, layoff, discipline, discharge or otherwise because of race, creed, color, national origin, political affiliation, sex or marital status."

Other actions by the board included endorsement of the appointment of Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce and a protest against "any emasculation of the duties" in that office.

The board called for a joint War Production Board conference, and warned that should J. A. Krug, WPB chairman, fail to convene it, "his agency and industry must bear sole responsibility for any military disasters, and the attendant cost in lives, that may occur as a result of critical shortages now alleged to exist."

HIT WLB

Another resolution by the board "urges the CIO to withdraw its representatives from membership on the National War Labor Board, and directs its officers to contact immediately President Phillip Murray vigorously to urge such action."

The resolution calls upon President Roosevelt to create "a new labor board whose prerogatives in the field for which it is created shall be comprehensive, clearly defined and not subject to the veto of other government agencies."

"Such new agency," says the resolution, "must have the authority to grant American labor economic equity and adjust its legitimate grievances justly and without delay."

This was followed by a motion stating that "unless the situation had been remedied within 30 days the UAW would ask that a special meeting be called of the CIO executive board for the purpose of withdrawing its members on the WLB."

The executive board voted against peacetime conscription and against "any form of national service legislation."

MANPOWER PROGRAM

The following manpower program was proposed:

"1. Proper production planning to avoid continued and growing dislocation in labor supply.

"2. Full utilization of available labor supply through proper allocation.

"3. Maximum employment of women and other minority groups.

"4. Adoption and speedy enforcement of a national wage policy that reflects economic justice both in terms of cost of living and the principle of equal pay for equal or comparable work and the elimination of substandard wages in the sweated industry.

"5. Establishment of postwar security for millions of war workers by effective down to earth postwar planning and establishment of workers' postwar employment security or an adequate system of severance pay allowances."

The executive board voted an assessment of \$1 upon each member for the protection of the financial status of the union "now and in the postwar period."

The board criticized the policy of the War Department in furloughing soldiers to war plant jobs. It held that needed labor should be discharged from the Army.

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Mr. Irish Comes to Mr. Irish's 'Rescue'

By NAT LOW

Mr. Ned Irish is a very, very clever man. He must be to be president of Madison Square Garden and also "director of basketball" for that arena plus at least two others in Philadelphia and Buffalo.

But he wasn't too clever a man at the weekly meeting of the Basketball Writer's Association at Toots Shor's place Wednesday afternoon when, smarting under the concerted attack of the majority of the writers present, he attempted to extricate himself from the charges which have been levelled at him ever since the Brooklyn College basketball scandal burst two weeks ago.

In fact, I'd go so far as to say that Mr. Irish made himself look ridiculous in his adolescent and petulant attempts to stifle the criticism of the press and the sports world.

Here, in digest form, is what Mr. Irish had to say:

1) He is not the promoter of basketball at the Garden. "The relationship between the Garden, whom I represent, and the local colleges is a relationship between landlord and tenant. I simply act as a clearing house for the teams. Dates are available and our facilities are for rent on percentage basis."

2) He does not bar Negro teams from the Garden. "A local team can schedule any team it desires to play."

3) He does not handle the financial arrangements for the games. "In many cases visiting teams are paid by the home club."

Let us take these arguments apart, point for point.

1) Mr. Irish says he is not a "promoter," but simply rents the Garden on a "percentage basis." This is so ridiculous it is funny. "On a percentage basis." How much, 60 percent? And what is a promoter but a man who arranges affairs on a percentage basis? Isn't that exactly what Mike Jacobs, the fight promoter, does?

And if Brooklyn College received only \$150 per game then just what was Mr. Irish's percentage?

As for the other argument that "I simply act as a clearing house and do not dictate to the teams. Dates are available."

Well, let us hear what Ray Meyer, coach of De Paul has to say on this score. Meyer made this statement to the New York Post and it appeared in yesterday's editions. Said Meyer:

"We have to play whatever team they (Ned Irish and the Garden) give us, or we don't get into the Garden."

Who tells the truth here, Coach Meyer or Ned Irish?

2) Irish claimed he does not bar Negro teams from the Garden. This was in response to Councilman Peter V. Cacchione's charges made public yesterday in a letter to the Board of Higher Education. Irish said, "A local team can schedule any team it desires."

Let's see about this. The Daily Worker yesterday spoke on the long distance phone to Mr. Henry Hucles, coach of the basketball team of Virginia Union University, leading Negro school.

Here is what Mr. Hucles said:

"New York teams are not privileged to pick their own opponents. Ned Irish picks the opponents for the teams and that is why Virginia Union hasn't appeared in the Garden. . . . When my team played an all-star New York college team in a post-season game in 1943 two leading New York coaches told me they would love to play Virginia Union but that Ned Irish controlled the schedules and wouldn't allow it."

If this isn't enough, let us examine further. The simple fact of the matter is that the Garden has never had a Negro team in it. And Ned Irish, personally, has never given press courtesies to the Negro press.

And further, Joe Bostic, sports editor of the People's Voice, leading Negro weekly, told the Daily Worker yesterday:

"In 1942 I went to Ned Irish and asked him to schedule a game in the Garden for Virginia Union's great 'dream team.' Irish rejected this, saying: 'The team doesn't have sufficient prestige to warrant a booking. . . . And besides, my schedule is filled.'"

Now! This Virginia Union team is the same team which beat an all-star New York college team by 16 points and had also beaten the famous 1942-43 LIU team which had won 24 straight games.

And, besides, at the basketball writers meeting Irish claimed he didn't schedule games for the New York schools. But two years ago he apparently did schedule them for he refused to schedule Virginia Union. And notice that he said to Bostic, "My schedule is filled."

If it was Ned Irish's schedule in 1942 why isn't it Ned Irish's schedule in 1945?

3) Irish says he does not handle the financial arrangements for the games. "In many cases visiting teams are paid by the home club."

Hogwash! A few hours after Irish made this claim Wednesday a prominent Long Island University official denied every word of it to New York newspapermen. This official, who must remain undisclosed at the moment, pointed out that the local schools receive a paltry percentage of the gate and have no dealings "whatsoever" with the visiting teams. At the beginning of the season, the official went on, a list of opponents is submitted with the dates on which these teams are available to play in the Garden. Then all the local school does is name the teams it prefers to meet at the Garden.

We could go on and on in this fashion but we feel we have already placed the facts before the public. Ned Irish, for all his words, has still not disproved a single charge that has been made against him.

And he hasn't fooled anybody, either, by his double-talk.

'Introduction to Fame' Carried by WNEW

WNEW will carry the first fifty-five minutes of Introduction to Fame over its facilities tonight, Sunday. The concert which begins at 8:30 p. m. will emanate from Carnegie Hall and is the first in the series arranged by W. Colston Leigh, who has taken over rental of the prem-

ises for every Sunday night during the concert season for the next ten years.

The artists to be heard are: John Brownlee, baritone, Adelaide Abbot, soprano, Edward Kane, tenor and Leonore Rae, mezzo-soprano, who make up the "Footlight Favorites" quartet; and Martha Lipton, contralto, Ossy Renardy, violinist, Richard Tetley-Kardos, pianist.

'Need Support from Home'

"Unless the people back home who, we know, support the Ives Anti-discrimination bill actually express themselves, many wavering Assemblymen will be inclined to support emasculating amendments."

This statement which was made Tuesday by three rank and file Assemblymen, Hamlet O. Catenaccio, Hulan Jack and Leo Isacson, indicates the great need for a flood of letters, telegrams and resolutions which must reach Albany immediately if the Ives-Quinn bill, which will end Jimcrow

in baseball, is to pass without emasculating amendments.

For all those who have for years fought to bring an end to baseball's shame this should be a warning to get to work immediately. Letters, postcards, wires, petitions and resolutions should flood Albany at once. Urge your State Assemblyman and Senator to fight for the Ives-Quinn bill as it stands.

Do so today and every day, get your friends and shopmates to do likewise.

Hitter's Night At the Garden

By PHIL GORDON

It will be an all Brownsville affair at the Garden tonight when Harold Green, pride of Pennsylvania Ave., meets Morris Reif, pride of Pitkin Avenue. A considerable crowd should be on hand not only from Brooklyn but from other sections of the city as well for both of these welters are stirring puchers.

The fight, scheduled for ten rounds, may not go quite that far for the boys will be teeling off from the bell. Reif is admittedly the harder hitter, a left to the stomach being his favorite weapon. But Green hits crunehingly with both fists and besides, can box much better than his foe. Thus, there should be no dearth of excitement this evening.

Reif, who resembles another Brownsville belter, Bummy Davis, has kayoed 16 of his last 20 opponents and almost all of them with his thundering left hook to the body. He hammers away to the breadbasket most of the fight until his foes weaken, then he raises the attack to the head.

However, Reif, for all his hitting prowess, can be had by a clever fast boxer who can also take a punch.

The Adventures of Richard

Scoopy and Shnook and a Piccolo

By Mike Singer

Scoopy met Shnook the other day and waved a long, thin, black object at him. "What'th that?" Shnook asked. "I got a pickle-o," Scoopy replied. "What kind of a pickle ith that?"

"Playf mufic."

"What kind of muthic?"

"Pickle-o mufic."

"Leth hear."

So Scoopy blew into his toy piccolo. Out came a shrill squeak.

"Fee," he said, "mufic."

"That'th muthic? Give me a try," Shnook urged and made a grab for the piccolo.

Scoopy held the piccolo behind his back. "No," he refused, "pickle-o only for my muf. You got germ in your muf."

"Who'th got germth, you got more germth than me."

Scoopy began to walk away. Shnook, frustrated, hollered at him. "Keep your pickle-o, I gotta drum."

But Scoopy kept walking, seemingly unimpressed. Shnook ran

after his piccolo-playing friend and proposed:

"I'll change you my drum for the pickle-o."

"I don't want the drum, I got pickle-o."

"Pfoole on your pickle-o."

"Fooley yourself on your drum."

"You wanna thmack?"

"You wanna fmkack?"

"I'll thmack you firht."

"I'll fmkack you back firht."

"Your pickle-o thmells."

"You fmel."

"I gotta drum."

"I gotta pickle-o."

Richard took Scoopy by the hand then, while No-Nose, standing by, muttered sadly:

"There goes the end of a orchestra."

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WFAP-Road of Life
WOR-News; Talk; Music
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
WMCA-News; Music Box
WABC-Amanda-Sketch
WQXR-Alma Dettinger, News
11:15-WFAP-Rosemary-Sketch
WABC-Second Husband
11:30-WFAP-Star Playhouse
WOR-Take It Easy Time
WJZ-News; Music
WABC-Bright Horizon
WQXR-Concert Music
11:45-WFAP-David Harum
WOR-What's Your Idea?
WABC-Aunt Jennie
11:55-WOR-Lanny and Ginger, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WFAP-News Reports
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-Glenn Manor
WABC-News; Kate Smith's Chat
12:15-WFAP-Talk-Maggi McNeill
WABC-Big Sister
12:30-WFAP-United States Marine Band
WOR-News; The Answer Man
WJZ-News; Farm-Home Makers
WABC-Helen Trent
12:45-WABC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WFAP-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ-E. R. Bathgate, News
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15-WOR-Terry's House Party
WJZ-Women's Exchange Show
WABC-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Lopes Orchestra
WABC-Bernardine Flynn, News
1:45-WFAP-Morgan Beatty, News
WOR-Scouts Across the World
WJZ-Galen Drake
WABC-The Goldbergs

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WFAP-The Guiding Light
WOR-Cedric Foster, News
WJZ-John B. Kennedy, News
WABC-Joyce Jordan, M.D.
2:15-WFAP-Today's Children
WOR-Talk-Jane Cow
WJZ-Galen Drake
WABC-Two on a Clue
2:30-WFAP-Woman in White
WOR-News; Never Too Old
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WABC-Perry Mason
WQXR-Greenroom Music
2:45-WFAP-Betty Crocker, Talk
WABC-Tena and Tim
3:00-WFAP-A Woman of America
WOR-Martha Deane Program
WJZ-Correspondents Abroad
WABC-Mary Martin
3:15-WFAP-Ma Perkins
WJZ-Appointment With Life
WABC-The High Places
WQXR-Elbet Colby
3:30-WFAP-Pepper Young
WOR-Rambling With Gambling
WABC-Sing Along Club
3:45-WFAP-Right to Happiness
WJZ-Studio Music
4:00-WFAP-Backstage Wife-Sketch
WOR-News; Jay Johnson, Songs
WJZ-Westbrook Van Voorhis, News
WABC-House Party
4:15-WFAP-Stella Dallas-Sketch
WJZ-Ozark Ramblers
4:25-WABC-News Reports
4:30-WFAP-Lorenzo Jones

RADIO

WMCA-370 Kc.
WFAP-660 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-830 Kc.
WABC-880 Kc.
WENB-1000 Kc.

WEVD-1350 Kc.
WNEW-1180 Kc.
WLIB-1190 Kc.
WMM-1250 Kc.
WQV-1290 Kc.
WBNY-1400 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

WOR-Food and Home Forum
WJZ-Talk-Chester Bowles
WABC-Feature Story
4:45-WFAP-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-Hop Harrigan
WABC-Recorded Music
5:00-WFAP-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WMCA-News; Music
WABC-First in the Air
WQXR-News; Man About Town
5:15-WFAP-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WQXR-Fun With Music
5:30-WFAP-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-News of Mystery
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WABC-Terry Allen, Songs
WMCA-News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR-Temple Emanuel Service
5:45-WFAP-Front Page Farrell
WJZ-Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ-Captain Midnight
WABC-Wilderness Road

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WFAP-News Reports
WOR-Sydney Macleay, News
WJZ-Eleanor's News Corner
WABC-Quincy Howe, News
6:15-WFAP-Concert Music
WOR-Ramona, Songs
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WABC-Lyn Murray Orchestra
6:30-WFAP-Pied Vandeventer, News
WJZ-News; Whose War? Talk
WABC-Sally Moore, Songs
WMCA-Leon Pearson, Comments
6:40-WFAP-Sports-Bill Stern
6:45-WFAP-Lowell Thomas
WOR-Sports-Sian Lomax
WJZ-Peggy Mason, Songs
WABC-The World Today-News
WMCA-Recorded Music
6:55-WABC-Joseph C. Harsch, News
7:00-WFAP-Supper Club, Variety
WJZ-Correspondents Abroad
WABC-Jack Kirkwood Show
WQXR-Lisa Sergio, News

7:15-WFAP-John W. Vandercook, News
WOR-The Answer Man
WJZ-Raymond Gray Swing
WABC-Dorsey Orchestra
WMCA-Five Star Final
WQXR-Operetta Music
7:30-WFAP-Al Roth's Orchestra
WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-The Lone Ranger
WABC-Variety Musicale
WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh, News
WQXR-Treasury of Music
7:45-WFAP-H. V. Kaitenborn, News
WMCA-Ted Martin, Songs
WJZ-Johannes Steel, News
8:00-WFAP-Highways in Melody
WOR-Cecil Brown, News
WJZ-Stars of the Future
WABC-The Aldrich Family-Play
8:15-WOR-Curt Massey, Songs
8:30-WFAP-Duffy's Taverna-Ed Gardner
WOR-Freedom of Opportunity
WJZ-Army Nurse-Play
WABC-Adventures of the Thin Man
8:55-WABC-Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WFAP-Frank Munn, Tenor; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
WOR-Gabriel Heatter, News
WJZ-Famous Jury Trials
WABC-It Pays to Be Ignorant
WQXR-Worldwide News
9:15-WOR-Real Stories
WQXR-Tom Scott, Songs
9:30-WFAP-People Are Funny
WOR-Double or Nothing-Quiz
WJZ-Spotlight Band
WABC-That Brewster Boy
WMCA-Quindom Class
WQXR-Musical Festival
10:00-WFAP-Amos 'n' Andy
WOR-Boxing Bout
WJZ-Norman Cordon, Baritone
WABC-Jimmy Durante, Comedy
10:15-WQXR-Beatrice Mary, Soprano
10:30-WFAP-Sports-Bill Stern
WJZ-The Doctors Talk It Over
WABC-Stage Door Canteen
10:45-WFAP-To Be Announced
WJZ-Letter to Your Service Man
WQXR-The Tale Teller
11:00-WFAP-News; Music
WJZ, WABC-News; Music
11:05-WFAP-William S. Gailmor
11:30-WFAP-We Came This Way-Drama
WABC-Mildred Bailey Show
12:00-WFAP, WABC-News; Music
WJZ, WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports

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Biography of a Great Woman Who Spent Her Life for Democracy

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, by Mary Gray Peck, The H. W. Wilson Co., \$3; 470 pages.

Reviewed by BERNICE CAREY

American history is rich in heroes who played a brave role in the fight to achieve and to strengthen our democracy. We sometimes forget however that we have had heroines, too; and one name which should fill every American with pride, is that of Carrie Chapman Catt.

Not until I read this biography of the great Women's Suffrage leader did I appreciate the enormous contribution this indomitable American made in her lifetime to the advancement of political freedom not only in this country but throughout the world.

Although discrimination against women still exists in America, and real equality of opportunity with men in all fields—political, economic and social—is still not a practical reality, we tend, I fear, to forget that only 25 years ago women in the United States were disfranchised citizens with no vote and hence no voice in the government which ruled them.

It is good to be reminded that in 1902, "Columbia undergraduates had objected to letting Barnard and Teachers' College girls use the college swimming pool one evening a week; Adelbert College had shut its doors to women; Chicago University had segregated the girls in two lower classes." Some educators tried to bar women from institutions of higher learning on the ground that they had "inferior brains"! And "one of the most frequent objections to enfranchising women was that it would 'double the ignorant vote.'"

BATTLE-WON GAINS

There was only one way to erase these disgraceful blots on the pages of American democracy. The women of the United States fought for their freedom. They faced humiliation, ridicule, personal sacrifice and unbelievably hard work to win their right to vote.

They had allies in the trade union movement, among progressive and liberal men in the professions, in politics, and even in big business—although it was reactionary capital which fought the cause of women's suffrage most bitterly.



CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

But it was the women themselves who did the hard work, organizing, educating, demonstrating, for long, bitter years.

And Carrie Chapman Catt was in the forefront of that struggle all her life. From 1900 on, she was president of the American Women's Suffrage Association; and her organizing ability, her energy, and her qualities of leadership played a great part in bringing the women of America to full citizenship.

For years Mrs. Catt dined into the ears of American men that there could be no real democracy when half the population enjoyed only second-class citizenship. While she worked indefatigably for women, she realized that this work was actually a service to the nation as a whole, that equal rights for women was a prerequisite to the further advancement of all the people.

Mrs. Catt travelled all over the world in the interest of freedom for women. For many years she was president of the International Women's Suffrage Alliance.

'SUBVERSIVE'

After the World War Carrie Chapman Catt organized an international women's conference on the "Cause and Cure of War" doing all in her power to promote international cooperation and some kind of effective international organization for the maintenance of peace. As a result of these efforts Mrs. Catt and many of her co-workers

won the honor of being red-baited, attacked by the DAR and labelled "subversive" and "agents of Moscow!"

Her biographer states that while Mrs. Catt supported the first World War "with reservations" she was wholeheartedly with the Allies in this war. Miss Peck says, "Her primary test of a social system was its attitude toward women. It was Russia's attitude toward women which differentiated its government from that of the Axis countries for her."

The author, Mary Gray Peck, obviously idolized and perhaps idealizes, her subject, Carrie Chapman Catt. But we need to cherish and honor the memories of such women as an inspiration in carrying on their struggle to extend and strengthen democracy throughout the world.

Philharmonic to Play Two U.S. Symphonies

Two symphonies by American composers will be introduced by Arthur Rodzinski and the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in February: the Second Symphony of Paul Creston, scheduled for performance on Feb. 15, 16 and 18, and the Symphony on a Hymn Tune, of Virgil Thomson on Feb. 22 and 23.

The Creston work was completed in June, 1944, and is in two movements: Introduction and Song, and Interlude and Dance. It is "conceived as an apotheosis of the two foundations of all music: song and dance."

Virgil Thomson's score dates back to 1920 but was revised in 1944. It is in four movements, each a variation or development of the chief theme, an old Scotch pentatonic melody sung in Southern States to the words How Firm a Foundation.

At Carnegie

The twenty-four-year old pianist from Uruguay, Nibya Marino will make her North American debut tonight, Friday, Feb. 9 in Carnegie Hall. Discovered by Artur Schnabel at the age of eleven, the young South American miss has been sponsored by her native government.



Nina Masayeva plays Zoya, the Air Force nurse, in Moscow Skies, now in its third week at the Stanley Theatre.

How We Won Battle of Saipan

Saipan, an island of the Marianas group and 1,470 miles from Tokyo, is the scene of Pacific Story Sun. Feb. 11 (NBC, 11:30 p. m.). The title of the broadcast is Saipan—Springboard to Nippon. As previously announced, General of the Army Henry H. Arnold, commander-in-chief of the Army Air Forces, will be heard at the close of the drama.

During the three and a half weeks of fighting on Saipan, American losses were five times greater than those of Tarawa, but considerably less than the number of Japanese dead, which was put at 25,000. Saipan is only

15 miles long and four miles wide. Papayas, bananas, mangoes, and other tropical fruits are again thriving, and much construction has been put up and is still under way, for it is a supply base for gasoline and explosives for the AAF's B-29 Superfortresses, now within easy range of Japan. Americans have restored the Japanese-built airfields, canals, railways and highways.

Pacific Story is written and directed by Arnold Marquis, and an original musical score is composed and conducted by Thomas Peluso. Gayne Whitman is narrator.

Artist Associates 'Exhibition Intime'

Artists Associates announces an Exhibition Intime, opening today and continuing through Saturday, Feb. 17 at its gallery, 138 W. 15 St., New York.

Moderately priced oils, watercolors, drawings and prints of members and invited artists will be on view from 2-6 p. m. daily except Sundays, and from 2-10 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays. The following are artists exhibiting:

Albert Abramowitz, Sarah Berman-Beach, Herman Brockdorff, Frances Dauton, Seymour Franks, Harold Geyer, Maxwell Gordon, Altonette Green, Robert Gwathmey, Zoltan Hecht, Ernest Hopf, Charles Keller, Irving Lehman, Beatrice Mandelman, Seong Moy.

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Overseas Tour for Dorothy McGuire

Dorothy McGuire is going overseas for USO-Camp Shows. She will entertain American servicemen by playing the leading role in the Camp Shows production of the current Broadway hit, Dear Ruth. Miss McGuire is on leave of absence from her screen chores by a special arrangement with David O. Selznick. The producers of Dear Ruth, Hyman and Hart, as well as author Norman Krasna, have waived all royalty rights in order to make the comedy hit available for GIs overseas. No starting date for rehearsals has been announced as yet.

THE STAGE

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Evenings 8:00. Matinee WED. and SAT. at 2:00
(MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED)

MICHAEL TODD presents
BOBBY CLARK in
MEXICAN HAYRIDE
By Herbert and Dorothy Fields
Staged by HASSARD SHORR
SONGS BY COLE PORTER
MAJESTIC THEATRE, W. 44th St. CL. 6-0720
Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wednesday & Saturday 2:30

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT!
OLIVER SMITH and PAUL FRISAY present
ON THE TOWN
Prod. Directed by GEORGE ABROTT
Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN. Dances by JEROME ROBBINS
with SONO OSATO NANCY WALKER
ADELPHI, 34th St. East of 57th St. CL. 6-3697
Exps.: Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 to 13:45; Sat. 11:30 to 13:45. Wed. & Sat. 11:30 to 13:45. Test Incl.

MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION
VERA ZORINA and
CANADA LEE in
THE TEMPEST
with ARNOLD MOSS
ALVIN, W. 32. Exps. 8:30, 11:30-1:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
"The most thrilling evening I've ever spent in the theatre."—Ed Sullivan, News
MICHAEL TODD presents
UP IN CENTRAL PARK
Book by HERBERT A. BERNSTEIN
Lyrics by GORDON FIELDS
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG
CENTURY THEATRE, 34th Ave. & 35th St.
Exps. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

Best of 'La Boheme'; Spirit of Free France

THE HEART OF LA BOHEME, Puccini (Recordings), Gighi, Albanese, Menotti, Poli, Baracchi, and others. Chorus and orchestra of La Scala, Milan, under the direction of Umberto Bertroni. Victor Album DM 286; price \$5.75.

By PAUL ANTHONY

This album is essentially comprised of excerpts from the complete recording of La Boheme, which Victor pressed a few years ago. To those who do not possess the complete work, this album comes as a decided addition to their collections. Few record buyers wish to have complete operas in their libraries, and a full length work is, in many cases, too technical for the average family. An album such as this is adequate enough for ordinary purposes.

Professional musicians who are interested in a work for details such as recitatives and transitional passages will not be satisfied with these more or less well known excerpts. It has been argued by some that this album could have been better put together with single discs by other and different artists. However, I am not of the opinion that such a procedure would have been the best thing. For one thing, the principal singers would have been different and a certain unity would have been destroyed. As it is, one has the impression of re-living an actual performance. The excerpts included are: Che gelida manina, Si mi chiamano Mimì, O soave fanciulla,

Musetta's waltz song, Mimì's farewell and quartet, and the duet of Rudolfo and Marcel, and Mimì's death scene. The highstrung, nervous Italianate manner in which much of this album is done, might be artistically offensive to some, but on the other hand, it is a definite record of a certain manner in which some performances are given today.

LIBERTE, EGALITE, FRATERNITE. Spoken in French by Charles Boyer. Musical background by Victor Young. Decca Album DA-377. Price \$5.75.

This is a great collection of the writings of Frenchmen on the principles of democracy. They are read in magnificent French by Charles Boyer. Those of you who delight in his voice in English will not be able to resist the seductive beauty of his French.

The selections presented are: Voltaire's A Good Word for Democracy, and Prayer to God; Rousseau's, Dedication and On Slavery; Lafayette's First Draft for a Bill of Rights; Danton's Report Presented to the National Convention, 1793; Michelet's The Living Spirit of the Law; Hugo's Excerpts from the Political Speeches; Gambetta's The True Democracy; Peguy's Mysticism and Politics; Clemenceau's Forward, Children of France; and de Gaulle's Fighting France.

The whole is edited by the French scholar, Jean-Albert Beda.

Dental Assn. Trustees Meet Today on Anti-Semitic Report

Trustees of the American Dental Association are meeting in Chicago today to discuss the race bias report of Dr. Harlan H. Horner, secretary of the ADA's Council on Dental Education. The furor among professional groups and students caused by the report advocating a limited enrollment of Jewish students in dental schools threatens to expose the prevailing "quota system" practice in medical schools and colleges.

A spokesman for the Dental Information Bureau, official public representative of ADA components in New York, said the trustees were not consulted on the report, and that it is not the "official position of the ADA."

The Association of Alumni of the

School of Dental and Oral Surgery, which will meet Monday night at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, is expected to protest the merger of Columbia University's dental and medical faculties, and to condemn the Horner report, Dr. Donald B. Waugh, president of the Alumni Association, said yesterday.

Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, dean of Columbia dental school and also of the medical faculty, yesterday acknowledged the university had received a report from Horner on the "racial and geographical imbalance" at the school. He denied that any "quota system" exists at the university. President Nicholas Murray Butler has remained silent. Dr. Rappleye said nothing had been done regarding that part of the report that dealt with enrollment.



Pictured before paying homage to Marshal Tito and his partisans at the Tribute to Yugoslavia dinner at the Hotel Biltmore Wednesday night are, left to right, Sgt. Walter Bernstein, foreign correspondent for Yank magazine and the first American newsman to interview Tito; Sen. James Murray of Montana; Zlatko Balakovich, associate chairman of the American Committee for Yugoslav War Relief; Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington and Louis Adamie, author and co-chairman of the Committee.

Truman Will Ask Vinson to Lift Ban on Packinghouse Pay Boost

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. — Vice-President Harry Truman promised a five-man union delegation in his office today that he would "speak" to Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stabilization Director, on behalf of relaxing his ban against wage increases that require price boosts.

Truman was visited by a delegation from the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, and Herbert March of Chicago, a member of its national executive board, said Truman told them he felt the protests of workers were "justified." The Packinghouse case has been pend-

ing since August, 1943.

Meanwhile the United Press circulated a story that the National War Labor Board had unanimously adopted a memo written by vice chairman George W. Taylor urging Vinson to reconsider his order.

The UP story was promptly denied by both Dr. Taylor's office and the WLB Information Division, although from other sources it was learned that the memo had been prepared but was not yet signed.

It was said that the memo advised Vinson that his ban on raises in the so-called "fringe issues" discriminates against workers in different plants doing the same work.

Classmate Testifies Colepaugh Feared Spy Who Landed With Him

American-born William Curtis Colepaugh was suspicious of his German-born partner, Erich Gimpel, with whom he was landed on the Maine coast by a Nazi submarine last November, and took Gimpel's identification papers from him before their arrest, a witness testified yesterday at the espionage trial of the two men.

Edmund F. Mulcahy, former classmate of Colepaugh at Admiral Farragut Academy in New Jersey, said he saw Colepaugh in December for the first time in three years and the accused German spy said he was in trouble.

Colepaugh, his classmate testified, said he had come to the United States from Germany with a Mr. Green, also known as Gimpel, and that he was suspicious and afraid of his partner and trying to get away from him.

Mulcahy said Colepaugh repeatedly indicated his fear of Gimpel

and expressed pleasure because he had been able to take from his partner the bags containing money and false identification cards which were to aid them in this country.

The witness who has been unofficially reported to have aided in the arrest of the two accused spies in late December, said a close friendship was formed at the Academy among Colepaugh, himself and a Farragut student who is now an Army major in France. He said that all three were interested in military and naval history, not only of the United States but of other countries, including Germany.

He told of a visit he and the other student made to Colepaugh's Connecticut home in the summer of 1938. Three years later, Mulcahy said, Colepaugh visited him in New York. During the latter visit, he added, they went to the German Library of Information, where Colepaugh evinced only curious interest in the displays.

Netherlands Cabinet Resigns

LONDON, Feb. 8 (UP). — The Netherlands cabinet of Premier Pieter Gerbrandy today offered its resignation to Queen Wilhelmina.

The Veteran Commander

WEST CONTINUES TO STIR

NEWS from the Big Three conference tells us that Messrs. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill have reached an agreement "for joint military operations in the final phase of the war against Nazi Germany." This means that whatever happens now at any one of the European fronts must have been agreed upon. Thus there is every reason to believe that the west will start moving on a large scale any day now.

Right now the U. S. Third Army (Patton) has broken into Germany at ten points on a 24-mile front north of Esternach. The U. S. First (Hodges) is reported to have smashed "through" the Siegfried Line in at least two places (as we pointed out once already "smashing through" is an elastic term). One of the two places is north of Pruem.

Thus the Aachen salient is being built up from the south and soon will reach from Juelich down to the vicinity of Pruem.

In front of the long dormant British Second Army front RAF bombers made a sudden assault on Cleve and Goch which are the northern anchors of the original Siegfried Line.

The first aggressive action by the Fifth Army in Italy in weeks brought some local gains against the defense of Bologna.

FIGHTING on the Eastern Front appears to be cloaked in a veil of operational secrecy, at least as far as the center is concerned. For instance, the Frankfurt sector is not mentioned in the

communiqué. However, we know that Kuestrin is being attacked by Marshal Zhukov's tanks.

In East Prussia Soviet troops have cracked the line of the Pasmor River which formed a defense line between Königsberg and Preussisch-Eylau, south of the capital. The Eylau pocket has been further reduced.

The same can be said of the Budapest pocket where Soviet troops have captured a hill which commands the entire German position in Buda.

In Western Silesia Marshal Konev is expanding his large bridgehead and is reaching for the Neisse River, but is meeting extremely stubborn resistance.

THE northern part of Manila has been cleared of the Japanese, but they still cling to the southern part, trying to cover the approaches to the Cavite Naval Base.

A curious item comes out of London and concerns the Japanese battle fleet. It is reported that Australian flying boats have mined a number of important harbors in the Southwest Pacific and closed them "in the last few months" so that the Japanese warships cannot come out. This sounds very strange to us because it is clear that a harbor can be cleared of mines laid by planes in a matter of days, if not hours. It is difficult to imagine that the Japanese battle fleet would stay "bottled up" for months due to mines only. It would seem to us that the Japanese battle fleet, if it stays in southern harbors, does so mainly because it is afraid of the U. S. Navy.

MARCANTONIO AGAIN OFFERS FILIPINO CITIZENSHIP BILL

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. — Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) today re-introduced his bill to authorize the naturalization of Filipinos who are permanent residents of the

United States.

Marcantonio said it is a "tragic comment" on our naturalization laws that these Filipinos are barred from citizenship.

"There was never any good rea-

son for this discriminatory barrier," he said. "In the light of Manila and the heroic struggle of the Filipino people this barrier must be removed."

